

7-5-1990

The BG News July 5, 1990

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News July 5, 1990" (1990). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 5089.
<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/5089>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

Detroit gives Mandela
a hero's welcome

Sports: all-star favorites
selected

Harry Connick dazzles
Cleveland audience

Thursday

Vol. 72 Issue 129
July 5, 1990
Bowling Green, Ohio

The BG News

~ An Independent Student Voice for 70 Years ~



BRIEFLY Campus

Lab hours extended: The Rogers Computer lab has extended its hours. New hours will be Sunday through Thursday, 1:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., and the lab will be closed on Friday and Saturday.

Hamilton donates money: The American Cancer Society received a check for \$16,166.71 from the Scott Hamilton and Friends ice show held at the University in April.

Hamilton has a personal interest in the research, conducted by the The American Cancer Society, because his mother died from cancer in 1977.

This year's event marks the most money raised during the six year history of the event, bringing the total funds raised to \$121,713.

"The overall success of the show, and the positive responses from the spectators, is far greater than we ever expected," Greg Jordan, Director of the Ice Arena said.

No date has yet been set for next year's show.

City

Breaking barriers: To increase voter registration, an 8 foot wall at the Court House annex will be dismantled piece by piece to symbolize the breakdown of barriers to voting.

This plan comes from Secretary of State, Sherrod Brown, who wants to obtain more registered voters.

"The upcoming election involves important questions for Ohioans, so we need to get as many people as possible registered and involved," Brown said.

The goal for Wood County is to have 2,500 new registered voters by October 9.

Host families needed: The Spanish Heritage Program currently is searching for host families to house students from Spain, Mexico, and Columbia during 1990-91 school year.

More than 100 students still need housing, and if they cannot be placed in a host home, they will not be able to come to the United States, Ken Kraska, representative for SHP said.

All students have medical insurance, and host families only need to provide room and board.

For more information contact Ken Kraska at 353-8191 or call 1-800-669-0589.

Toledo

Free films: The 1990 Outdoor Movie Series will again be shown throughout the summer in Promenade Park in Downtown Toledo.

Movies will be shown every Wednesday at 9:15 p.m. and are free of charge.

Scheduled movies include: "Dead Poet's Society" July 11, "Pete's Dragon" July 18, "Fletch Lives" July 25, "Babar: The Movie" August 1, "Beaches" August 8, "The Little Mermaid" August 15, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" August 22, and "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade" August 29.

Compiled from local & wire reports

Quebec threats help program

Neglection
of northern
nation ends

by Scott Geringer
staff writer

With Quebec's threat of secession, the presence of a new nation to our north is not expected to impede progress in establishing a Canadian Studies Center at the University.

"Canada is becoming something people talk about and this underscores the program nicely — for 100 years we've ignored it," according to Michael Marsden, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The destruction of Canada's unity will not influence the curriculum, either, he said.

"It won't change dramatically," Marsden said. "The threat of secession will be an advantage in drawing students to the program. It shows what a delicate confederation Canada is."

A search is underway for a professor to fill a new faculty position in Canadian studies. The position demands specialization in the recent U.S.-c Canadian trade agreement.

This trade agreement, the Meech Lake Accord, has spurred much of the crisis French-speaking Quebec now is experiencing. The accord failed June 23 after Newfoundland and Manitoba refused to ratify the pact designed to make Quebec a "dis-



inct society" within the confederation.

Quebec had refused to sign Canada's 1982 Constitution, claiming it failed to provide sufficient legal protection to its French language and culture. More than 80 percent of Quebecers consider French their official language.

In an effort to preserve Canadian unity, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain Sunday called for French-speaking Quebec to "find a way through present difficulties."

"Present difficulties" may be the understatement of the year

as the queen braved protesters and entered the province to help celebrate Canada's national holiday amid a constitutional crisis.

Karen Gould, associate professor in romance languages, contends that nationalism in Quebec is not exclusive to the current dilemma.

"These issues have been going on for hundreds of years," she said.

"The main issue in 1960 was economic control in the province," she said. "There was a struggle to find how the 80 to 82 percent French population could

move up the economic ladder. (As a result they) rapidly improved their educational system."

Although Canadian political officials, such as Quebec cabinet minister Lucien Bouchard, are protesting what they believe is an unworkable government, Gould said there is no grassroots push in Quebec for a political movement.

"Quebec has been forced into Meech Lake," she said. "I suspect they're angry — they didn't ask for that much. But, there is

□ See Canada, page 4.

Motown festivities raise cash for ANC

by Michelle Banks
managing editor

DETROIT - After hours of anticipation, the cheering in Tiger Stadium peaked in a deafening roar as Nelson Mandela stepped on the stage Thursday during his Freedom 1990 tour of the United States.

A sold-out crowd had to wait more than two hours to hear Mandela speak due to delays in Miami, the previous stop on his tour.

But the fact did not dampen the crowd's spirit — or Mandela's.

"I wish I could climb down from the stage and embrace you all," the 71-year-old freedom fighter said.

Thanking Americans for their support of the African National Congress and sanctions against South Africa, Mandela urged such support to continue in order to abolish apartheid.

"A struggle for freedom and democracy can never falter. We don't want apartheid to survive for one more day," he said.

□ See Mandela, page 3.

Music, fireworks slated for 9th quarry blow-out

by Chris Dawson
staff writer

Portage Quarry is planning on filling Saturday afternoon with music, and the night sky with fireworks.

"7 bands on the 7th" is how the 9th annual Fireworks Blow-Out is being billed at the Quarry, one mile south of Bowling Green on Route 25 (South Main Street). Among the bands to be featured are Raspberry Jam, Axle Bryce, Georgia Peach, Minature Buzzard, The Michael Katon Band, The Wise Guys, and The Other Half.

"I started the event nine years ago, due to student demand," owner Jeff Rice said. "There was nothing going on in the community during the summer, so we decided to give it a try."

Initially, Rice envisioned the show, being co-sponsored this year by 93-Q, as a twice-a-year event.

"The first year we did two shows, but we found that the second show wasn't as popular because we held it over the Labor Day weekend when everyone had gone home," he said.

The event is always held on the first Saturday in July, Rice said.

"It's a popular event. A lot of BG alumni will return every year to see the show again," Rice said.

Patrick Dawson, a 1989 University graduate, worked the gate, taking money, signing in campers and assigning camping spots.

"The day's a great time. It's easily the biggest event of the summer in BG," he said.

The event is not limited to Saturday afternoon, Dawson said, adding that many people camp out before and after the event.

Jason Jerabek, who is a 1990 University graduate, and was the Waterfront Manager at the Quarry for the last two years said, "we've got 24 campsites, and we let them go for a special weekend rate."

"You'd better believe they go fast," Jerabek said. Dawson, who last year spent the night at the Quarry as the night security/first aid staff member, remembers the camping area was packed.

"It's probably one of our busiest weekends," he said.

Advance tickets are available for \$8 from Portage Quarry, Finders, Abbey Road Records and Glass City Boardwalk. Tickets will cost \$10 at the gate, and in case of rain, the event will be held on July 8.

Rice said the event is a break-even event.

"After paying for the bands and the fireworks, we're even," Rice said, adding that most bands

□ See Portage, page 4.

The Fifth of July; first day of liberty



"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness — That to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the Governed, that whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its Foundation on such Principles, and organizing its Powers in such Form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for and transient Causes; and accordingly all Experience hath shewn, that Mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the Forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long Train of Abuses and Usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a Design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their Right, it is their Duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.



Whoops!

Michael Schmidt of Bowling Green gets a blast of water Monday afternoon while playing in the fountain in front of the Administration building. Michael, who was waiting for his father, a graduate student at the University, said he has been waiting all summer for the water to be turned on. The fountain, which had been planned to be turned on in early June was delayed until the end of the month by a faulty pump.

BG News/Todd Swanson

Editorial

2 July 5, 1990

Born after the 4th

It is July 5th. Yesterday the skies were filled with fireworks, the Stars and Stripes flew with pride and Americans enjoyed a one day vacation.

But today is another July day, complete with the humidity and the mosquitoes.

Today you will be able to read what you want, listen to what you want and do most anything you want, (as long as it is within the laws of our land.) While July 4th comes but once a year, the celebration of our freedom must also be exercised the 364 other days of the year.

We live in puzzling times. There is a yearning for the simplicity of the past and for black and white solutions to gray problems.

The current student population is identifying more closely with the sentiments of their grandparents, than they are with the 60's sentiment of their parents.

The cycle of history is turning with these students.

While they listen to censored music, they also support the censors.

While they seem participating in the resurgence of campus activism, their own personal goals seem to be more financially motivated than their predecessors.

While they support a figure like Mandela, they cast an unaware eye on racial problems in their own backyards.

A rootless generation living in a vacuum? Political fairy tales aside, they have been exposed to corruption in government, religion and the business world.

The 60's are truly dead. And should remain so.

It is time for the generation at hand to sculpt their own heritage. The leaders of our country are the old guard. With the crumbling of the Berlin Wall, the Cold War mentality is dead as well. And should remain so.

The generation at hand needs to sort through the shards of the broken past to find the future. We have the freedom to do so. It is guaranteed in the Constitution. It is our duty.

That's what all the hoopla was about yesterday. Don't take it for granted.

If their shoes fit

What a birthday present!

On her 61st birthday, Imelda Marcos was acquitted of racketeering and fraud charges. She promptly went to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York city and crawled on her knees to thank God.

Fellow defendant Adnan Khashoggi, a Saudi Arms dealer was also acquitted. To celebrate, he threw a party for over 100 people, including Mrs. Marcos. He claimed he was also going to Mecca to thank Allah for his victory.

The only thankless party was Uncle Sam's. After spending billions of dollars to prosecute the pair, the U.S. government came up holding an empty bag.

In a case that would fit the Keystone cops, the U.S. government granted the Marcos political asylum, then slapped them with charges of defrauding the Philippine people.

The next wrinkle in the case was the question of why on earth would the U.S. government try a defendant according to the laws of Marcos' fallen government?

It seems it was a case of trying to undo a legal catch-22.

Imelda Marcos should have been tried in the Philippines, but because of her political asylum status, she could not be deported from the U.S.

It seems that the trial was politically motivated to satisfy some parties in both the Philippine and the U.S. governments.

No one denies the extravagance of Imelda Marcos' shopping sprees. But it seems that she was assumed to be guilty by association with her husband Ferdinand.

When Ferdinand died, she became the focus of the trial.

Ultimately she did not become a scapegoat. Why?

Because of the intelligence of the jury, the ineptitude of the prosecution and the millions of dollars spent by the defendants.



The best of times; the worst of times

The religious right wing and other "pro-American" groups would like us to see our forefathers portrayed as innocently as Walt Disney characters. But in reality, our founding fathers and mothers were people of earthy character. The revolution that blazed through the 13 colonies was hatched in their brilliantly human minds, devoid of the superimposed mores of our 20th century time frame.

The carriage rolled slowly down the Philadelphia street and Thomas Jefferson felt the sweat trickle down his temple. The hot muggy days of July had set in and Jefferson felt a touch of flu. He was mercilessly tired, what with the endless days of meetings with delegates from the other colonies and the desperate nights of frantic debate, he thought to himself that this business of revolution had proven to be exhausting.

He looked out on the streets and marvelled at the pitifulness of Philadelphia. "Some cradle of liberty," he thought as he watched a toothless prostitute and a drunkard stumble into a tavern with glazed windows. A waft of horse dung rose from the street and a wave of nausea passed over him.

His carriage bumped over the cobblestones and Jefferson sighed. He wondered how he had got caught up in all this. He was a lawyer and a plantation owner who raised tobacco, he tinkered

with architecture on the side and had the classical education of his class.

But what he was envisioning inside the confines of his skull, could ultimately lose him his skull. He shuddered at the thought, but realized that he had already set foot on the path to the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness, and the scrolled parchment document he held in

his hand had figured the capital raised by the colonies would bail him out of his financial mess. He therefore slapped taxes on the colonies and waited for galleons filled with gold to sail from the New World.

The response from the colonies was as swift as a well placed kick to the imperial crotch.

The news that a mob had turned Boston Harbor into the world's largest tea pot, and that a revolutionary rabble was threatening insurrection was more than he could handle. He retreated to his summer palace and its world of debauchery. "Let the generals clean this one up," he thought as he fled to the country.

He was soon to receive Jefferson's letter from the colonies.

At the time Jefferson's carriage was winding through choked streets, Benjamin Franklin, patriot and publisher, was holding a seminar at his favorite watering hole, the Pewter Rooster.

His enormous girth was filled to the gills with the King's own ale. Franklin, hearty and flatulent, despite his keen intellectual abilities, was espousing the reasons for declaring independence from the crown.

After finishing his zealous, (and drunken) soliloquy on freedom (which included a rambling tangent on kites and electricity, as well as a discussion of hook and ladder companies),

Franklin broke wind and waddled out of the dingy ale house. "I must be off to attend this business of liberty!" he belched.

The pursuit of liberty at the time was about self-rule. Governments were ruled by despotic monarchies — Kings and Queens and the like. The common man had nothing to say about his situation, and the burgeoning middle class, known as the bourgeoisie, was tiring of being ruled by the divine air-headedness of kings and queens.

So Jefferson and Franklin met with the other representatives on that sweaty July evening to sign a political "Dear John" letter to old King George.

John Hancock showed off his calligraphy skills by looping his name larger than the rest. Franklin was lucky he wasn't taking a breathalyzer test, and Jefferson, the author of the magnificent document, bestowed his signature with a sense of humility.

And precisely 50 years later, after serving as president (with a virility and zeal that Gary Hart could only imagine), Thomas Jefferson died in his sleep, while the fiery colors of exploding roman candles burst in the night.

Chuck Travis is a columnist for The News.

Word Up

by
Chuck
Travis

columnist



his coat was a one way ticket to freedom.

Like anything else in the world, the roots of liberty lay in money, for at the time, America was a colonial outpost of the British empire and was being used as a piggy bank to finance the excesses of the empire.

Old King George had underestimated the tenacity of his beloved American colonies. His

Play money: My week at business camp

by Christopher J. Dawson
staff writer

I was walking by the Business Administration building the other day and I overheard some students who were leaving said building complain about their classes, their teachers, and being business majors in general. I smiled at their common complaint, and thought to myself,

"there but for the grace of common sense go I." Yes, I could've been a business major. I had the talent, I had the ability. However, I hated wearing ties, so I chose history, where I could wear flannel shirts and jeans. Plus, I could remain unshaven.

How I knew I had the talent came from an episode some four years ago this month. I was selected to go to business camp.

It was a actually a business seminar. One week at a local college, learning about business (that's where the name of the seminar came from, Learning About Business). At the time, I had had zero business aptitude and the only business class I had taken was Personal Typing. But, what the hell, I applied. One of my teachers who liked me and put up with my antics in his Television Production class (I also have video apti-

tude) gave me a glowing recommendation. I didn't even have to pay him! Amazingly enough, I was accepted. Obviously, they must've been scraping the bottom of the barrel.

According to their brochure, I was "one of fifty top students in the county." Yeah, right. Obviously, they hadn't seen my grades. Anyway, forty-nine other geniuses and I got together at this college. We were high school seniors, so the idea of spending a week in a college dorm seemed pretty neat. I would learn much later that dorms weren't that neat.

They put us together in ten five-person groups. We were "companies" in a business simulation. Our business was personal computers, and we were all competing in a fairly saturated market. The object was simple; sell the most computers, and have the highest gross profit (after taxes) over four quarters. I wasn't particularly concerned. A game is a game, no matter the stakes. Because of my attitude and because I gave our company a name, my co-executives made me the President. Hey, business wasn't so bad after all.

Over the entire week we made

decisions as to wages, stocks, advertising, inventory, productivity, et cetera ad nauseum. I decided we would advertise aggressively, and allocated funds accordingly. I was rewarded by having my company's sales go through the roof and leave the others far behind. All the other companies were frantically enlarging their plant's productivity and size, and so was I. However, I chose to be conservative about it. No sense in getting all excited about what could be a temporary boom.

I was pretty right. The third quarter was a disaster; sales slumped for everyone. The companies with gigantic plants were hurting. We were doing good because we had not expanded as much. This helped even more when our workforce went on strike.

To bring realism to the whole affair, actual union representatives from local companies were brought in to negotiate. It was not a fair match. I was nailed, thanks in part to having no inventory in our warehouse. We had sold everything, and the union rep knew it. Instantly, I became Santa Claus. However, I think I shocked him, because I pushed for more medical cover-

age than he was asking. In return, I got greater productivity promised from him. I also found out the raises I gave were lower than the other companies. I had this game in the bag.

It turned out that I didn't. While my company and others were engaged in high-profile corporate guerilla war (especially back in the dorm) it seems one company that we had all ignored turned out to win the whole simulation, with my company right behind in first place. I learned my lesson to shut up and do business, Japanese-style, instead of fooling around, American-style.

All in all, the week was extremely enlightening. Each night, local business leaders would talk to us in small groups, teaching us their hard-earned knowledge. We had stock market simulations (I doubled my investment, but was too conservative to win it), and visited varied local businesses, some of them Fortune 500 companies. At the end, all of us were honestly sad to leave. We had made some good friendships, and had grown up a little. For an entire week, we were treated like adults. Not bad.

THE BG NEWS STAFF

Editor	James A. Tinker	Staff Writer	C.J. Dawson
Managing Editor	Michelle Banks	Staff Writer	Scott Geringer
Editorial Editor	Chuck Travis	Staff Writer	Jessica Khouzarn
Photo Editor	John Potter	Staff Writer	Chris Miller
Copy Chief	Jeff Baldorf	Film Critic	Brian Lumley
Copy Editor	James Cox	Staff Artist	Thomas W. Kelsey
Copy Editor	Elizabeth Masturzo	Cartoonist	Chris Mead
Copy Editor	Michelle Matheson	Prod. Supr	Becky Nussbaum, Sean Rieker
Staff Writer	Beth Church	Prod. Asst	Den Morris, Melissa Pucetti
Staff Writer	Eric T. Davies		

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News. The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers; and do not discriminate in hiring practices. The BG News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading, or insulting on the basis of race, sex, or national origin.

copyright 1990 all rights reserved

Business Office: 214 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2601 Editorial Office: 210 West Hall Ph: (419) 372-2603

Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403-0276
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

FLAT
LIFE
BY
CHRIS
MEAD



Looking into the nation's struggle

Population: 32,465,000
Ethnic Groups: Black 67% (the largest are Zulu and Xhosa), White 18%, coloured (mixed racial origin) 10% and Asian 3%

Religions: Dutch Reformed, Anglican, Methodist, native religions, Hinduism, Islam and Judaism.

Languages: Bantu languages, Afrikaans and English (both official).

Geography Area: 472,359 sq. miles (about twice the size of Texas).

Climate: The landscape is beautiful, but is hampered by scattered water sources and soil erosion. There are plains, plateaus, mountain ranges and valleys. Rainfall is sparse in west and more plentiful in the east.

Capitals: Cape Town, the leg-

islative; Pretoria, the administrative; Bloemfontein, the judicial capital.

Provinces: Cape, Natal, Orange Free State and Transvaal.

Government type: Tricameral parliaments.

Leader: President F.W. DeKlerk.

Economy: steel, tires, textiles, dairy products, grain, tobacco, gold (largest industry), gem diamonds.

The apartheid system per-

meates all aspects of South African life. Apartheid means separateness in Afrikaans and is protected by constitutional law.

South Africa's system of government does not allow members of the black population to have representation in parliament. The government claims blacks are represented by the governments of their "homelands."

The Union of South Africa was formed in 1910 by the joining of the British colonies of Cape and Natal and the Boer republics of Transvaal and the Orange Free State. In 1961 South Africa became a republic when it left the

Commonwealth of Nations and the crown's authority.

The constitution in 1909 provided only limited participation in the political system by blacks, but that right eventually diminished through successive governments until 1968 when the Prohibition of Political Interference Act was passed.

After the act was passed, the government outlawed many political movements, including the African National Congress and the more militant organization, the Pan-African Congress.

Separation of races in the governmental system has now spilled into every facet of the government. There is a different state department of education for black Africans, whites, Coloureds and Asians, for example.

In response to the political injustice, the blacks started a "black power" movement in the 1970s. Black university campuses and leaders of various homelands have become more predominate through this movement.

Until recently South Africa operated through a two-party system for basically two reasons. Established parties discouraged splinter groups and language and culture provided a bond for party members.

In 1983, however, the Conservatives and the Progressives organized as a result of disagreement concerning black rights.

Worldwide condemnation, economic sanctions and divestment in South African business has forced the government to allow more black rights. Also, black political organizations such as the African National Congress its comrade the South African Communist Party, as well as their opponent the Pan Africanist Congress have been acknowledged.

DeKlerk's regime has released political prisoners including Govan Mbeki, Walter Sisulu and Nelson Mandela. He has even allowed Mandela to tour the globe and raise funds for the once banned ANC, as a result he — like Mandela — is the subject of death threats.

Mandela

□ Continued from page 1.

Before Mandela arrived, ministers from local churches praised his efforts to free South Africa and succeeded in creating unity and excitement in the crowd.

"He (Mandela) went into prison a young man. He came out of prison an old man. He went into prison a strong man and came out a stronger man," Rev. Charles Adams, of the New Hartford Baptist Church said, as the crowd erupted with shouts and foot pounding.

The main purpose of Mandela's U.S. tour was to establish additional financial support for the ANC and to encourage Americans to continue with sanctions against South Africa.

More than \$7 million was raised during the eight-city tour — \$1.4 million was estimated to have been raised in "Motortown." The expenses, which were estimated at \$250,000, however were not yet subtracted from that figure.

Additional income is expected to increase through sales of tee shirts, buttons and videotapes of Mandela's visit.

Tour officials said the money raised will specifically finance 14 offices for the ANC along with housing and education in South Africa.

The ANC leader closed his Detroit visit by saying, "I respect, I admire and above all I love you."

Mandela was joined onstage by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, singers Aretha Franklin and Stevie Wonder, as well as civil rights activist Rosa Parks.

Roar of a Tiger

Tiger Stadium in Detroit was the scene of 54,000 spectators for the Nelson Mandela rally on June 28. More than 800 police and security forces were on hand for the rally, but there were few violent incidents reported.

BG News/John Potter

African defends ANC's practices

Student vows to return to homeland

by James A. Tinker
editor

A former University student at the Detroit anti-apartheid rally June 28 was especially touched by Nelson Mandela's visit: the international freedom icon is his countryman.

Tanduxolo Ntozakhe came to the University in 1983 from South Africa to earn a master's degree in chemistry. He has not yet achieved this degree, but is seeking a doctoral degree at the University of Cincinnati.

"I was always sure apartheid would be destroyed one day," he said. "But today I think it is going to be in my lifetime."

Ntozakhe intends to return to South Africa because "my people need me," he said, adding "I think (the rally) rejuvenates my commitment to the struggle for the liberation of the motherland," he said.

Americans aware of the struggle in South Africa often ask Ntozakhe if he does intend to return to his homeland to fight for freedom. He will, but said, "I think people are asking the question out of sympathy. They forget that I'm not just an individual. I am part of a nation of which I am very proud... hence, I will go back and fight for the liberation of my nation."

The push for equality in South Africa is different from the problems of racism in the United States, Ntozakhe explained.

"In your country, you do not have a constitution which espouses racism," he said. "It is just the attitudes and complacency of the people. Racism in the U.S. is subtle, whereas in South Africa it's a policy."

The ANC has been derided in this country and abroad for maintaining the threat and use of armed struggle. Ntozakhe — and Mandela — do not see fighting for freedom as wrong.

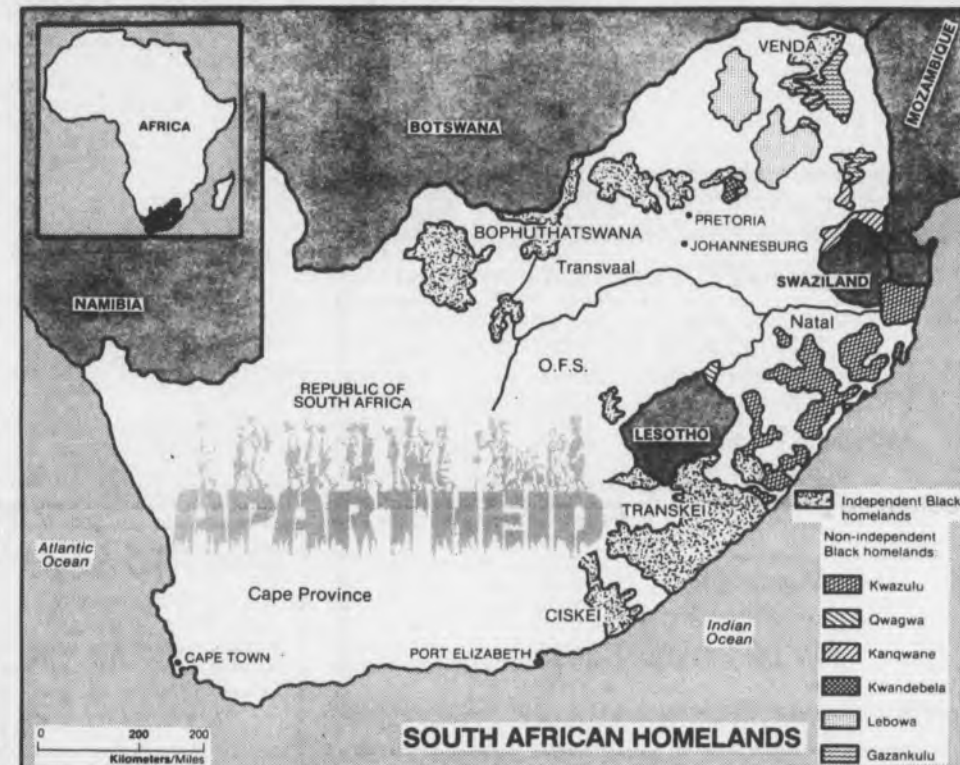
"Apartheid is the violence — that is the only violence I understand," he said. "The ANC's armed struggle is for freedom. That is not wrong."

"Our leaders and the ANC have clearly stated they are not fighting to dominate anybody, but to liberate the country," he said. However, "I do understand that given what (the whites) have done, they might feel uneasy."

"It is very unfair for the Americans to ask the South Africans to give up armed struggle when the U.S. government supports violence around the world," he said.

Despite conflict with the policies of the American government, Africans are strongly influenced by African-Americans — their clothes, music and culture, Ntozakhe said.

"We look up to North Americans," and admire black leaders such as Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. (an advocate of non-violent resistance), he said.



The history of Mandela

1918: Rolihlahla Nelson Dabhunga Mandela is born July 18 in the district of Umtata, South Africa.

1939: Mandela enrolls at Fort Hare, where he meets Oliver Tambo with whom he would establish the African National Congress Youth League.

1941: He joins the African National Congress and forms the Youth League.

1951: Mandela becomes president of the Youth League.

1952: Banned by the government after the Defiance of Unjust Laws protest.

1953-54: The ban is lifted and Mandela revamps the structure of the ANC which would allow for more input from grass roots movements.

1958: He weds Winnie Madikizela.

1960: Mandela is imprisoned after the Sharpeville protest, during which police killed 69 people and injured 180 during a protest of pass laws.

1962: He is again arrested for his political activities after police receive a tip from informants, allegedly including the CIA. He is found guilty of incitement to strike and leaving the country without a passport

and receives a five year prison sentence.

1963: Sabotage and treason charges are filed against Mandela by the government and other members of the ANC. The trial, which began on October 9, is known as the Rivonia Trial.

1964: Mandela is found guilty on both charges and sentenced to life in prison.

1973: The government offers a conditional release of Mandela. It is refused.

1990: Mandela is released February 12.



BG News/John Potter

Traditional African dancers, Tap dancers, and Jazz and Rap groups were among the plethora of cultural performers who appeared at the Nelson Mandela rally in Detroit.



BG News/John Potter

Detroit resident Joe Diroff helps to encourage the crowd at the Nelson Mandela rally at Tiger Stadium. Diroff, who also serves as a cheerleader at Pistons basketball games, decided to do a little impromptu cheerleading at the rally. Diroff was happy to see Mandela tour the States. "Mandela is generating hope in the people. Now we have to start working together," he said. "(Unity) can be accomplished, we just have to make use of the talents God gave us."

Canada

Continued from page 1.

not a push to the left as there was in the '60s."

However, Bouchard's resignation from office has fronted Mulroney's attempt to bring Quebec into "the Canadian family."

The accord gave Quebec incentives for signing on: unprecedented powers for the provincial government and formal recognition that "Quebec constitutes within Canada a distinct society." Ratification by Parliament and each of the 10 provincial legislatures was required within three years — June 23, 1990.

Mulroney, who had argued the constitutional deal was essential to preserve Canadian unity, acknowledged "the last remaining hope (for the accord) was dashed."

Gould believes a new agreement will be made in light of the Meech Lake failure.

"Canada has changed a lot in the last 30 years," she said. "Some new arrangement will be created. Current government will proceed cautiously for independence with greater autonomy."

The failure of Meech Lake is an indication of constitutional restraints rather than the inept leadership abilities of Mulroney, Gould said.

"He's tried in a very sincere way down to the last minute — the odds were against him," she said. "The veto of one province creates havoc. The provinces are very different kinds of re-



Two Injured on Rt. 25

BG News/Todd Swanson

Troy Township Volunteer Firefighters and EMS members work to free Keith Goralske from his Honda Civic late Monday afternoon after he struck a van that pulled in front of him. Goralske and the driver of the van, Larry Mourdock, were both treated and released from Wood County Hospital with minor injuries. Mourdock was cited for failure to yield in the incident. The accident occurred at the intersection of Route 582 and Route 25, just north of town.

gions."

"They will find a way to resolve this," she said. "This is not revolutionary change but evolutionary change."

Jeff Dodge, freshman economics major from Toronto, said he believes secession is the wrong path to follow for Quebec.

"I don't really think it would work out for them (Quebec)," he said. "I don't think France wants to deal with them and

they won't deal with the United States because they want to preserve their culture."

The implications of a separate Quebec seeking assistance from the United States would damage its cause, Dodge said.

"If Quebec was asking for backing, the U.S. would get involved," he said.

Pets Plus

Fish • Birds
Small Animals
Pet Supplies

New Discount Pet Store!
★ ★ NOW OPEN! ★ ★
See Us For All Your Pet Needs!

354-7963
Woodland Mall

Yogurt Oasis

2 FOR 1

Bring in this coupon and purchase any junior, small, medium or large yogurt and receive the next smaller size free.

FREE DELIVERY 5-10PM
(\$3.75 minimum order)

524 E. Wooster 354-7050

Toppings extra. One coupon per customer. Not redeemable for cash.
Expires July 30, 1990

"I understand, dear. You got a special student price on the PS/2... And you're what? Sending money home! Hang on, I'll get your father."

H. M. Jones

How're you going to do it?

Give your parents a pleasant surprise. Tell them how much you saved on your IBM Personal System/2® and IBM Proprinter™ with the special student prices.*

What's more, the IBM PS/2® Loan for Learning makes paying for your PS/2 even easier.*

Let us show you how easy it is to own and use a PS/2. It comes with easy-to-use, preloaded software, IBM Mouse and color graphics.

You'll see how quickly you can turn out reports, term papers and sparkling graphics that could give your professors a pleasant surprise, too.

For more information, call
Microcomputer Buying Service
at 372-7724



IBM

*This offer is available only to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase IBM PS/2's through participating campus outlets. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without written notice.
IBM, Personal System/2, and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation.
Proprinter is a trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.
© IBM Corporation 1990.

Center hampered by staff shortage

by Jessica Khouzam
staff writer

The Bowling Green Jaycees are continuing their recycling operation despite a personnel shortage. However, pending state grants might increase personnel.

Local officials and businesses are seeking funds available through House Bill 592, which aims to reduce solid waste disposal by 25 percent by 1992.

If the proposal is approved, Wood County could receive as much as \$750,000 for solid waste management, with about \$300,000 of that going toward recycling, said Ken Reiman, center manager.

The recycling center, 1040 North College Drive, currently receives funds from the city, which are used to contract workers from Woodlane Industries.

The employees work full-time, but often do not have enough time to handle the variety of recycled materials brought in by residents, businesses and the University.

Their first priority is to sort glass and aluminum picked up curbside and delivered once or twice each day by the department of sanitation, according to Gayle Pearson, Bowling Green coordinator of litter prevention and recycling programs.

Consequently, Jaycees volunteers spend countless hours

sorting and processing materials after their full-time jobs.

Also, the Jaycees asked the University not to increase the amount of cardboard collected and delivered from campus buildings as part of a summer pilot project, according to James Corbitt, executive director of University auxiliary services.

University officials intended to add to the 1,000 pounds of recyclables it currently deposits daily, but the recycling center refuses to accept more — for now.

"(The center) has reached saturation point," Corbitt said.

He cited an incident in which University officials transported a daily load of cardboard to the facility, only to be told that it could not be handled until the next day.

However, neither Reiman nor Pearson are discouraged by the present situation.

"The public's interest is way ahead of the government's and industries' abilities," Pearson said.

She explained that recyclables are a "commodities market." A rise in consumer demand for recyclable materials will yield higher prices paid to the center by recycled products manufacturers, thus leading to profit which will go toward hiring permanent employees.

The occasional profits that do come from the center's sale of recyclable materials are passed on to the public in the form of payment for glass and plastic containers.

Once demands rise, people can expect to receive more for the materials they take into the center, she said.

Portage

Continued from page 1.

are enthusiastic about playing the event.

Rice said that the fireworks will begin around 9:30 p.m. and Chip Myles will be selling pizzas and subs at the event.

ARE YOU IN DEFAULT on a student loan?

If you're in default on a guaranteed student loan (FISL, GSL, Stafford, SLS, or PLUS loan), you may be eligible to pay it back without penalty or collection charges. For information about this special program, call the guarantee agency that holds your loan, or call the U.S. Department of Education's toll-free number: (800) 333-INFO

PSYCHIC FAIR

What is it? Fascinating Fun!

Readings on your past, present & future, guidance on career & romance using Tarot, Clairvoyance, Palmistry, Runes, etc. Great Merchandise & Free Lectures

Where? When? How Much?

Bowling Green Holiday Inn
Sunday, July 8 11am - 6pm

\$1.00 Admission \$5.00 Readings
Bring two friends - All 3 get in for \$1.00
For info Call - 1-499-2310

MID AM MANOR APARTMENTS

are within walking distance to campus for Summer 1990 and Fall 1990-91 school year.

2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, gas heat & water included, air conditioning

- 2 bedroom furnished, 9 month lease for \$525
- unfurnished, 9 month lease for \$470

Resident Manager,
641 Third St., Apt. 4, B.G.
352-4380

WANT TO SAVE A BUCK ON A DODGE CAR OR TRUCK?...



"WE'VE GOT THE PRICE AND THE MERCHANDISE"

893-0241

CHARLIE'S DODGE INC.
725 ILLINOIS AVE. MAUMEE

10-Piece Chicken Dinner ONLY

\$10.99



SPECIAL GOOD THRU JULY 31, 1990

Dinner includes 10 pieces of chicken, large hot mashed potatoes, large gravy, large fresh cole slaw, four buttermilk biscuits!



Kentucky Fried Chicken

1020 N. Main, B.G.

PHONE 352-2061

"Use Our Convenient Drive Thru"

Open Sun. - Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.;
Fri. & Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Cleveland offers summer fun

by Chris Dawson
staff writer

The "Mistake on the Lake." The city whose river (the Cuyahoga) caught on fire. The butt of jokes from late-night television show hosts. We're talking about Cleveland.

Everyone's got it wrong. Cleveland may or may not have been a pretty bad place some 20 years ago, but now we're talking about the New and Improved Cleveland. The Cleveland that's a Mecca for shoppers, a cultural landmark, and an entertainment center. Yes, it's true: Cleveland is a diamond in the rough, just waiting to be plucked.

Cleveland has all anyone could want. If a person wants to see a show, then they could catch a concert at the stadium, Blossom Music Center, The Front Row, Richfield Coliseum, Nautica, The Agora, and a multitude of other places. Oh yes, let's not forget the world-renowned Cleveland Orchestra. They usually play at Severance Center, but during the summer they're out at Blossom.

For cultural interests, Cleveland is also home to a wide variety of museums, including the Cleveland Art Museum, and the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. The area of Cleveland known as University Circle is home to Case Western Reserve University, and in the area are most of Cleveland's museums. Also in the area are some excellent restaurants and jazz clubs.

If a person likes to shop, then Cleveland is your marketplace. Most of the suburbs have their own shopping centers, ranging from Beachwood Mall and La Place in Beachwood for upscale shopping, to the giant Randall Park Mall, to Great Lakes Mall

on the eastside of Cleveland, to Euclid Square Mall, to Great Northern Mall, and so on. However, don't neglect downtown Cleveland for shopping.

Downtown is home to one of

and the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

There are also eclectic areas to shop and visit. One of the best known is Coventry, which is a neighborhood at the junction of

Formerly the "hippie" area of Cleveland, Coventry still retains its bohemian charm. The clientele of Coventry's shops still march to the beat of a different drummer, and Coventry itself reflects that. Cleveland is also a gastronomic wonderland. Excellent restaurants abound, ranging from Tommy's in Coventry with such menu items as spinach pie and falafels to Top Of The Town, high in Erieview tower, providing an unmatched view of the city. Other notable restaurants include Ninth Street Grill and Cafe Sausalito in the Galleria, Gershwin's in the giant BP America building, the Hunan Gourmet (5-star Chinese food), The Baricelli Inn on Murray Hill (Cleveland's Little Italy neighborhood), Sammy's, Club Isabella in University Circle, The Watermark in the Flats, and so on.

□ See Cleveland, page 7.

Shades of Summer

the first shopping centers, the Old Arcade. Dating back to the 1890s, the Arcade is a beautiful place, filled with small restaurants and an interesting array of shops. On the weekdays it's filled with office workers getting a bite of lunch, and on the weekends it's filled with shoppers and visitors.

Also in downtown Cleveland are two of the newest shopping centers, Galleria at Erieview, and The Avenue at Tower City. The Galleria is definitely upscale. Stores include Eddie Bauer and Banana Republic. Cleveland Yuppies shop here. They also shop at The Avenue, which is a brand-new addition to the venerable Terminal Tower, and a spectacular place to shop.

Cleveland is in the midst of a renaissance; new buildings are springing up everywhere. Under construction downtown are two skyscrapers that will be the tallest in Ohio. Tower City, which includes the Terminal Tower, is adding on hotels and offices, as well as retail areas

Coventry and Mayfield roads. Coventry is home to an interesting assortment of antique, book, record, clothing and head shops.



BG News/John Potter

Juggling His Summer

Junior Mike Fitzpatrick spent most of Monday's sunny afternoon practicing his juggling technique outside his apartment on High Street. Fitzpatrick has been juggling for about eight years. "I used to be a klutz before I learned how to juggle," Fitzpatrick said. "But I like the challenge. Next I'm going to drag out my unicycle and learn how to ride that."



The
BG News
is recyclable!

FREE CATALOG of Government Books

Send for your copy today!

Free Catalog
Box 37000
Washington DC 20013-7000

HOWARD'S club H

210 N. Main

352-9951

IRONWOOD

Tuesday July 3 - Saturday July 7



Wednesday - Saturday:
18-20 Welcome
\$2.00 Cover after 9:30

21 and over
\$1.00 Cover after 9:30

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat.: Noon 'til 2:30 a.m.
Sunday: 2:00 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.

★ Mini-Pitchers Every Day ★

Welcome new students and parents



The nation's
best college
newspaper
1989-90
Society of
Professional
Journalists

The BG News

is the University community's
primary resource for news:

- Campus
- Local
- State
- National

Look for it free of charge daily -
Tuesday through Friday during the academic
year at 90 on and off campus locations

214 West Hall

372-2601

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



MY DEGREE GOT ME THE INTERVIEW. ARMY ROTC GOT ME THE JOB.

You can begin to develop impressive leadership skills with an Army ROTC elective.

- TAKE MILITARY SCIENCE 101 THIS SEMESTER
- 2 ELECTIVE CREDIT HOURS
- INTERESTING, EXCITING TRAINING
- NO OBLIGATION
- SEVERAL CONVENIENT SECTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

SUMMER TIME

Instant
Replay



The Official 1 hour Photo
Processor SUMMER TIME '90

Double Your Prints For \$1.00



Just add \$1.00 to the regular price and we will give you a second set of color prints! *Offer good at the time of delivery on standard 3 1/2" size prints from 110, Disc, 126, or 35mm (C-41 process), 12, 15, 24 or 36 exposure rolls. This Offer not valid with any other special. Limit One Roll Per Coupon. Expires 7/31/90.

\$3, \$2, \$1 Off
on Film
Developing



Good on 110, 126, 35mm and disc film (C-41 process). Get \$3 off on 36 exp., \$2 off on 24 exp., or \$1 off on 12/15 exp. This coupon must accompany order. This coupon not valid with any other offer. One roll per coupon. Expires 7/31/90.

1 hr. Processing available on 35mm Only

YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

BLUE RIBBON PHOTO

FILM DEVELOPING • CAMERAS • VIDEO

157 N. Main, B.G. Ph. 353-4244

DOWNTOWN
514 MADISON
Ph. 255-1650

WEST TOLEDO
1770 TREMAINSVILLE
Ph. 478-4115

WEST TOLEDO
WESTGATE SHOPPING CTR.
Ph. 535-1062

SOUTH TOLEDO
SOUTHWYCK MALL
Ph. 865-1421

All-Star lineup: the 'fair' pick

by Chris Miller
staff writer

It's that time again.

Tuesday's All-Star Game in Chicago will again spark the same controversy as every year: the starting teams are selected by the fans, but the rest of the squad is picked by the All-Star managers and the presidents of each league.

That seems fair. The All-Star Game is played for the fans, so they should get some say in who plays, right? The managers and presidents supposedly know the game better than the rest of the world, so those deserving will make the team and all will be happy.

Not exactly.

Each year, players who deserve to be on the All-Star team are left off and others are placed on the team just because they are fan favorites, not because of the season they are having, so the conflict continues.

Should the fans keep their votes? Should the players choose the teams? Should the managers pick the squad? With the baseball world wrapped in

its usual bickerings about the All-Star game, I've come up with a better idea.

Let me do it.

Why not? Everyone else gets their say, and besides, I promise I'll do it as fair as possible. Keeping in mind that each team must have at least one repre-

backup.

THIRD BASE — Toronto's Kelly Gruber (.307, 20, 64) is having an MVP-type year and is the definite choice to start. Cleveland's Brook Jacoby is also putting up career numbers (.323, 10, 35) and deserves the backup nod. Add Kansas City's Kevin Seitzer

are having great years, although Parker is normally a designated hitter. If Canseco's on the DL, start Puckett and add Toronto's George Bell (.284, 17, 56.)

PITCHERS — The AL is loaded with quality pitching. Oakland's Bob Welch leads the majors in wins with 13, but Boston's Roger Clemens is right behind with 12 and a league-leading 112 strikeouts. Oakland's Dave Stewart (10-6), Chicago's Eric King (8-1, 2.18 ERA), California's Chuck Finley (10-4), Toronto's Dave Stieb (10-3) and Boston's Mike Boddicker (11-3), who has won 10 in a row for the Red Sox, all get spots. Barry Jones doesn't get much ink in the White Sox bullpen, but is 10-1 with a 1.40 ERA. That leaves room for four of the best closers in the game. Chicago's Bobby Thigpen (26 saves), Oakland's Dennis Eckersley (25), Cleveland's Doug Jones (22) and Baltimore's Gregg Olson (15) round out the squad. Seattle's Mike Schooler (20 saves) could go if Olson falters.

Now, the National League:

CATCHER — San Diego's Benito Santiago was the clear choice, but he's on the disabled list. After that, look for Atlanta's Greg Olson, Chicago's Joe Girardi, L.A.'s Mike Scioscia or Cincinnati's Joe Oliver.

□ See Allstars, page 7.

Pitching quality may be hindered with more teams

by Chris Miller
staff writer

The question of quality or quantity has reached Major League Baseball.

Beginning in 1993, two more teams will start play in the National League, bringing the league's total to 14. The two cities for the teams have yet to be selected, but Buffalo, Denver, Tampa-St. Petersburg and Washington D.C. head a list of cities competing to become baseball's newest expansion towns.

The winners will spend millions of dollars in promotion, free agents and, in some cases (Tampa-St. Petersburg and Denver), new stadiums.

Baseball's already rising attendance will continue to grow.

But at what price? The addition of two more teams will obviously bring more people and money to the games, but baseball will suffer.

Fans in Denver, Buffalo or Tampa-St. Pete may finally get "Major League Baseball" in their area, but the baseball

they'll get isn't what they deserve. With the new teams will come a decrease in the already-weak pitching staffs in the major leagues.

"Putting two more teams in the fire will definitely dilute the talent," Toledo Mud Hens Manager Tom Gamboa said. The Mudhens are a minor league farm team for the Detroit Tigers.

While the NL will feature both new teams, each organization will lose two players to the expansion teams, thus lessening the amount of quality pitchers. Fans will get to see more baseball because of the new teams, but the quality of the pitching will not be as strong.

"It's great from a fans' standpoint because that means two more areas will get to see professional baseball. From that point, expansion is warranted," Gamboa said.

Gamboa, however, does realize that the quality of the games will probably diminish.

"The true baseball fan likes to see 1-0 or 2-1 pitching duels because they can appreciate good pitching," he said. "But, you probably won't see too many of those when expansion teams join the league. You'll see the batting averages climb and a lot more runs on the board. It will be exciting for lesser fans, but the true fan may lose out."

And it all comes down to pitching. Actually, the lack of pitching.

Each team in the majors carries at least 11 pitchers on the roster, but that doesn't mean there are 11 quality pitchers. Only two teams, Oakland and Cincinnati, have team earned run averages below 3.00, and only Montreal and the White Sox are under 3.50.

That also shows the importance of having a strong pitching staff. The A's and the Reds have led their respective divisions all year, while the Expos and White Sox are in second place. In comparison, the Cubs are fourth in the NL in batting with a .271 average, but 11th in pitching with a 4.74 ERA. They are also in last place in the NL East.

With the exception of the A's and Reds, baseball doesn't have a staff with more than six or seven good pitchers. Milwaukee, desperate to stay in the AL East pennant race, traded promising outfielder Glen Braggs and minor league infielder Billy Bates to Cincinnati for starting pitcher Ron Robinson and minor league reliever Bob Sebra.

Robinson is a risk after coming off two years of elbow surgery and Sebra has bounced around the major and minor leagues without ever showing much promise. The Brewers immediately put Robinson in the starting rotation and Sebra became the team's righthanded closer.

Other teams like Boston and San Francisco are getting by for now with untested rookies and has-been veterans. They would love another quality starter or even an average hurler who can maybe win them a few games here and there.

□ See Mudhens, page 7.

COMMENTARY

sentative, I'll go ahead with a starter and a backup for each position and a 12-man pitching staff.

First, the American League:

CATCHER — California's Lance Parrish (.293, 14 HR, 38 RBI) is a tough choice over Boston's Tony Pena (.263, 4, 29) and Cleveland's Sandy Alomar (.291, 3, 30) simply because Pena and Alomar have had the clutch games. Otherwise, Parrish is having a great year.

FIRST BASE — Detroit's Cecil Fielder (.297, 26, 65) has cooled off of late, but still leads the majors in homers and RBI's. He gets the starting nod ahead of Texas' Rafael Palmeiro (.318, 7, 39).

SECOND BASE — Boston's Jody Reed is having a solid year (.292, 24 doubles, 29 RBI). New York's Steve Sax (.277) is the

(.302) here instead of an extra outfielder.

SHORTSTOP — Chicago's Ozzie Guillen is the best in the business. He hits for average (.320) and plays the field as smooth as that other Ozzie in St. Louis. Milwaukee's Gary Sheffield (.309, 20 doubles) is finally living up to his high billing.

OUTFIELD — Since the fans choose the top three outfielders, regardless of position, I'll do the same. Oakland's Jose Canseco (.305, 20, 50) is an easy choice despite missing 19 games. Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. (.336, 12, 39) is the smoothest player in the game at only 20, while Canseco's teammate Rickey Henderson (.336, 38 stolen bases) is the game's best leadoff hitter. As far as reserves go, Minnesota's Kirby Puckett (.308) and Milwaukee's Dave Parker (.315)

WORRIED ABOUT AIDS?

FREE, ANONYMOUS
ANTIBODY TESTING at
MEDICAL COLLEGE HOSPITAL
381-3741
SUBSTANCE ABUSE SERVICES INC.
(SASI) 243-7274
TOLEDO HEALTH DEPARTMENT
245-1701

Ask for testing times

PROGARE

275 S. Main St.
BOWLING GREEN
353-3060

WELCOME PARENTS AND NEW STUDENTS!

"A whole new way to get your car fixed"

- IF THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH YOUR CAR WE WON'T FIX IT
- IF THERE IS WE'LL FIX IT RIGHT
- IF FOR ANY REASON IT'S NOT RIGHT WE'LL DO IT OVER OR REFUND YOUR MONEY
- WE GUARANTEE OUR PARTS & LABOR • WE KEEP OUR WORD

6 Month or 600 Mile Warranties • Fail-Safe Towing
& Low Cost Rentals

SOHIO, BP & MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

HOURS: MON-FRI 7 AM-9 PM / SAT 8 AM-5 PM

UAD SUMMER SPIRIT

SUMMER SPIRIT!!!

enjoy a refreshing SUMMER TWIST Today! Look for the UAD table outside the Off Campus Student Center

FREE every THURSDAY

sign up with a friend in the UAD office hours 8-5 M-TH 8-11:30 FRI 2-2343 office 3rd floor Union

Bike Maintenance Course begins July 10 6 sessions for \$25 sign-up NOW

What an ADVENTURE! July 6-8 2 nights of camping and one full day at Cedar Point **\$35.00** price includes: admission to Cedar Point, transportation, and camping equipment **TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP!**

Monday Musicians every Monday in the Union Oval enjoy live music during lunch This Week: David Rogers, Pianist

TIRED OF SHARING YOUR SPACE?

RENT ONE OF OUR TWO BEDROOM - TWO BATH APARTMENTS AND ENJOY THE PRIVACY YOU DESERVE PLUS ALL OUR EXTRAS:

- CAMPUS SHUTTLE
- ON SITE LAUNDRY
- AMPLE PARKING
- FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE

WINTHROP TERRACE
352-9135

Simply Use The Owl.

24 hr.
Banking
Nationwide

MidAm

Mid American National Bank & Trust Co.

University Banking Center
1480 Wooster Street Phone 352-6506

Member FDIC

Campus Pollyeyes

352-9638 or 354-0056

BREAKFAST BUFFET...\$3.00
ALL YOU CAN EAT EVERY DAY

6:30 - 10:30 a.m.

- Eggs, Sausage, Waffles, Donuts & More
- We bake all our breads fresh daily!!
- We Deliver Donuts!

FREE Delivery

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

"A Gathering Place"

440 E. Court

FOOD SPECIALS
5-9 2 for 1 Pizza (buy one Pizza get next size smaller free)
11-9 Pizza & Salad Smorgasbord \$4.50
11-9 Spaghetti Dinner \$2.50
Salad Bar 75¢ ex., Wine \$1.00 ex.
11-9 Lasagna Dinner \$2.50
11-9 Pizza & Salad Smorgasbord \$4.50
11-9 Burritos \$3.00
11-9 Pizza & Salad Smorgasbord \$4.50

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!

Tuesdays after 9:00 p.m. Thur.-Fri. after 10:00 p.m.

SPECIAL COUPONS

\$8.80

DOUBLE PIZZA
Two 12 Inch
One Item Pan Pizzas
Extra Items 90¢
A \$12.80 Value

POLLYEYES PIZZA
coupon expires 7/31/90

\$3.50

Any Small
10 Inch Pan Pizza
With One Item
Extra Items 70¢
A \$5.20 Value

POLLYEYES PIZZA
coupon expires 7/31/90

\$7.00

Any Large
14 Inch, Two Item Pan Pizza
and One Quart of Coke
Extra Items \$1.20
A \$10.00 Value

POLLYEYES PIZZA
coupon expires 7/31/90



Student Services Building

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

University Bookstore

Conveniently Located On Campus!

(In The Student Services Building)
PARKING AIR CONDITIONING

New and Used Textbooks

- SPECIAL ORDER BOOK SERVICE
- CHILDREN'S BOOKS
- BEST SELLERS
- PAPERBACKS
- STUDY AIDS
- MAGAZINES
- CALCULATORS

- BGSU CLOTHING
- ART & SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- FILM & DEVELOPING
- GREETING CARDS
- BGSU IMPRINT ITEMS
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
- GIFTS

Master Card/Visa Accepted
Phone: 372-2851

Store Hours:

7:30-5:00 Mon.-Thurs.
7:30-11:30 Fri. CLOSED SAT.
Pre-Registration Hours:
7:30-5:00 Mon.-Thurs.
7:30-1:00 Fri.

Allstars

Continued from page 6.

FIRST BASE — San Francisco's Will Clark (.289, 14, 58) is having another strong year, but if Houston's Glen Davis was off the DL, I'd go with his 19 homers and 48 RBI.

SECOND BASE — Chicago's Ryne Sandberg (.345, 24, 54) is the NL's MVP so far. San Diego's Roberto Alomar (.318) is quietly having a productive year.

THIRD BASE — Probably the toughest decision in either league. Cincinnati's Chris Sabo (.311, 16, 59 runs) and San Francisco's Matt Williams (.303, 16, 63 RBI) are nearly interchangeable. Montreal's Tim Lincecum (.304, 12, 49) is also having an All-Star year.

SHORTSTOP — Cincinnati's Barry Larkin is hitting .317 and is smooth in the field. Chicago's Shawn Dunston (.285, 11, 38) has improved his once inconsistent play.

OUTFIELD — Philadelphia's Lenny Dykstra has flirted with 400 most of the year and Pittsburgh's Barry Bonds is at .331 with 14 homers and 55 RBIs. Chicago's Andre Dawson (.326, 18, 54) is keeping up with Sandberg's pace. Reserves include San Diego's Tony Gwynn (.321), Atlanta's Ron Gant (.309, 15, 33) and San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell (.309, 19, 45). New York's Darryl Strawberry (.293, 17, 46), St. Louis' Willie McGee (.316) and Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla (.274, 17, 55) all deserve consideration.

PITCHERS — A weak point for the NL. New York's Starters Frank Viola (11-3), Cincinnati's Jack Armstrong (10-3), Pittsburgh's Neal Heaton (10-3) and Los Angeles' Ramon Martinez (9-3) and Montreal's Kevin Gross (8-5) all get slots. After that, I'll take Cincinnati's "Nasty Boys" Randy Myers (15 saves) and Rob Dibble (7), New York's John Franco (15), Houston's Dave Smith (15) and Pittsburgh's Bill Landrum (12). That only leaves 10 pitchers, but two more of the outfielders deserve the spots ahead of any other pitchers.

So there you have it, the best of the best. A lot of these players may not make the final squad, but they are the most deserving. And besides, I always wanted to do this.

Football schedule slated season tickets available

Football season passes and individual game tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office.

The Falcons, who were 5-6 overall and 5-3 in the Mid-American Conference last year, will host four games, all in the MAC. The gridiron contests are expected to be highlighted by a night game Oct. 20 against Eastern Michigan.

BG doesn't open at home until Oct. 6 against Ohio University in the 68th Annual Homecoming game. The game will also be the annual "Welcome Back to School Day" when Wood County school children, teachers and administrators in grades 1-12 will be admitted free.

The Falcons also will play host to traditional rival Miami Oct. 27 on Varsity BG and Group Day before wrapping up the season

in a Nov. 10 game against Western Michigan on Parent's Day.

BG opens the season at Cincinnati Sept. 2 at Riverfront Stadium. The Falcons will then play three more on the road before the home opener. MAC play begins Sept. 22 at Central Michigan.

For more information, call the ticket office at 372-2762 or the athletic department at 372-2401.

Cleveland

Continued from page 5.

that virtually gush with atmosphere. Murray Hill is home to an array of Italian bistros that have fantastic food, and right in the heart of downtown is the legendary establishment of Otto Moser's on W. 4th Street, which arguably has the best corned beef in northern Ohio.

No story about Cleveland would be complete without mention of The Flats, Cleveland's famous entertainment district. The Flats were the main catalyst for Cleveland's development, and are still Cleveland's biggest attraction. The location on the Cuyahoga River is excellent, and the variety of bars, restaurants, comedy clubs and nightclubs is staggering. However, so are the prices. Funds aside, it's almost impossible not to have a good time.

Eating, drinking, dancing, listening to the music, et cetera is all possible in the Flats. The clubs' musical tastes range from top-40, to house music, reggae, progressive, blues and jazz. Live bands abound, and the

Nautica Complex on the west bank of the river features big-name acts. This summer, Harry Connick, Jr., Spyro Gyra, The Ramones, Tom-Tom Club, Southside Johnny and the Jukes and Cleveland's own Michael Stanley are among the performers at Nautica. The only drawbacks to the Flats are the crowds, the prices, the traffic and the lack of parking. Other than that, it's THE place to be in Cleveland.

Mistake on the Lake? Not if you've actually been there and experienced the place. Like a Phoenix rising from the ashes, Cleveland is charting a new course into the future other metropolises would envy. It's worth a visit!

Ohio... Working Together to Prevent AIDS
1-800-332-AIDS
Ohio Department of Health

Mudhens

Continued from page 6.

That just goes to show there isn't pitching to spare in the majors, or for that matter, the minors. In the June 19 AAA game between the Toledo Mud Hens and Iowa Cubs, Toledo's Kevin Ritz (1-2), who started the season with Detroit, hurled seven innings of three-hit, one-run

While Ritz' start was promising, his past isn't. His 1989 stint with Detroit left him with a 4-6 record and a 4.38 ERA. He started this year 0-3 with an ERA close to six before he was demoted to Toledo. Yet, this is Detroit's best pitching prospect — for the near future, anyway. Other clubs face the same prob-

"You can't watch 'Sportscenter' (on ESPN) without hearing of teams looking left and right for decent pitchers," Gamboa said. "That tells you that either the AAA guys aren't producing or the talent just isn't there."

It also points out the glaring problem awaiting baseball in 1993.

PLAY Your Part

BE A RED CROSS VOLUNTEER

American Red Cross

CINEMARK THEATRES	
CINEMA 5	WOODLAND MALL
1234 NORTH MALL ST.	354-0558
Grandma's PG-13	
No passes 12:30, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20	
Jettison G	
12 noon, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30	
Warren Beatty, Madonna, Dick Tracy PG	
No passes or super savers 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:30, 9:40	
SM Caddyshack Part PG	
7:30, 9:25	
Tom Cruise Days of Thunder PG-13	
No passes or super savers 12 noon, 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30	
Bruce Willis Die Hard, R	
No passes or super savers 12:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45	
Thursday July 12 only	
Pound Puppies G 10 a.m.	

***** BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT *****

DiBenedetto's Pasta Galore

Tortellini
Rotini



Linguini
w/Garlic
Bread

352-4663 From \$2.95

Need Cash Fast... Look for Green Machine®

Green Machine® offers convenient 24 hour banking with over 700 locations throughout Ohio. Enjoy nationwide banking, too. Because Green Machine® is part of the MONEY STATION™ and CIRRUS® automated teller machine networks. Look for these symbols at thousands of atm's throughout Ohio and the U.S.—

MONEY STATION™

CIRRUS®

For fast cash, stop by any one of Society Bank's two Green Machine® locations in Bowling Green—1098 North Main St. and 327 South Main St.

Member FDIC

Society BANK

The Bank That Specializes In You™

WE GIVE YOU MORE "FREE PIZZA"

Buy a large cheese pizza and get a medium cheese pizza FREE. Extra charge for additional items

or
Buy a medium cheese pizza and get a small cheese pizza FREE. Extra charge for additional items No Delivery This Special

Pisanello's Pizza
Ph. 352-5166
203 North Main

Not valid with any other offer
Expires 8/15/90
352-5166
203 N. Main
Open 4:00 p.m.

Greenbriar Inc.

We are still leasing the following locations for the Fall of 1990:

- Campbell Hill Apartments
- East Merry Ave. Apartments
- Field Manor Apartments
- Frazee Avenue Apartments
- Buff Apartments

Call or Stop in for a Complete Listing of Available Apartments & Houses

352-0717

Hours: M-F 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

224 E. Wooster St.



SPACE SAVERS INC.

MAXIMIZE ALL YOUR LIVING SPACE



Our Lofts Meet University Approved Specifications
Fire Retardant Sofabeds - Refrigerators for 90-91 school year
Limited supply, so call today.
Fall Sign-ups In Process

J.T's Carryout 352-5475

BOWLING GREEN SUMMER MUSICAL THEATER

CAROUSEL

MUSIC BY RICHARD RODGERS
LYRICS BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN
DIRECTED BY F. EUGENE DYBDAHL

JULY 13, 14, 16, 17
AT 8 P.M.

KOBACKER HALL
MOORE MUSICAL ARTS CENTER
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

BOX OFFICE OPEN WEEKDAYS
12 NOON-5 P.M.
FOR TICKET INFORMATION,
CALL 372-8171

A UNIVERSITY/COMMUNITY PRODUCTION PRESENTED BY THE COLLEGE OF MUSICAL ARTS

WELCOME TO BOWLING GREEN FROM

ACQUAFREDDA
DOWNTOWN

B.G.'S FINEST RESTAURANT
Serving N.W. Ohio for nearly 40 years...

- Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials
- All Your Favorite Snacks, Sandwiches, & Cocktails
- Extensive Dinner Menu

INCOMING FRESHMEN COMPLETE DINNER

25% DISCOUNT
When accompanied by parent during pre-registration

163 S. MAIN STREET
352-2595

The Last Page

July 5, 1990

Connick jazzes up Cleveland flats

by Chris Dawson
staff writer

The night was cool, with a breeze coming off the lake. Harry Connick Jr. and his 15-piece big band stormed into Cleveland and set the night on fire.

Connick, the 22-year-old Grammy winning jazz vocalist on Friday, June 29, brought the Golden Age of Jazz into the Flats. Backed by a big band of young musicians, the New Orleans native sang, danced, played the piano, bass and drums. He even managed a few jibes at pop icon Madonna.

Though the concert was billed as the tour for Connick's "When Harry Met Sally" album (for which he won his Grammy as

Best Male Vocalist), he only played a few songs from that album. "It Had To Be You" had the crowd roaring, and was followed by "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." For "Our Love Is Here To Stay," Connick dedicated the song to a young man who proposed to his girlfriend that night.

Most of the songs were new, written and composed by Connick himself, and are from his new big band/vocal album, "We Are In Love." It's scheduled to be released on July 3, along with an instrumental album, "Lofty's Roach Souffle," that he did with his trio (with Shannon Powell on drums and Ben Wolfe on bass).

The show itself was pure fun. Connick had fun, his musicians had fun, and the audience had

fun. While Connick was singing "Our Love Is Here To Stay" to a saxophonist's accompaniment, the antics of the sax player broke Connick up. During an instrumental section, Connick did a bump-and-grind that set quite a few female audience members squealing.

Taking a break, Connick showed off his new shoes that he said he bought in Cincinnati. The crowd booed, and a surprised Connick took off the offending shoes and threw them into the crowd. He then launched into a monologue about some songs he wrote for the "Dick Tracy" movie.

It seems that one of them was well-liked by Warren Beatty and Madonna, but Madonna balked at the amount of money Connick was to be paid. She offered half.

Connick kept his songs and put them on the new album. Then Connick started to sing Madonna's "Get Into The Groove" in a Las Vegas, lounge-lizard style that had the predominantly-yuppie audience howling with laughter.

The night's best piece was a "New Orleans Funeral March." The band started with a slow, mournful march. Connick sang the gospel with strength, his voice carrying over the audience like a wave.

After the slow march, the band jumped into a fast-tempo, dixieland march. Connick leaped in front of the band and showed off a proper dixieland shimmy. He then ran back and took over the drums as Powell raced to the front and really cut loose with the dixieland dance.

Connick kept up a hot beat as Powell was joined by one of the trumpeters and a trombonist. The three continued dancing as the band picked up the tempo and volume.

Connick returned to the piano, and Powell to his drums, as the trombonist and trumpeter laid down some very hot dixieland solos that set the stage ablaze, and brought the crowd to its feet for a standing ovation.

Other highlights included when Connick took the bass and let bassist Ben Wolfe, "The Wolfish One," do some free-form "jazz poetry" that broke up the crowd. Also, a song featuring dueling trumpeters from opposite ends of the stage captivated the Lake Erie ears.

For an encore, Connick did "Do You Know What It Means

(To Miss New Orleans)" from his "20" album, and halfway through, changed to a hot boogie-woogie tune that merited another standing ovation.

Throughout the evening, Connick would step aside and let his band members individually shine. The result was a perfect blend of swing music, and his phenomenal singing and piano-playing style.

Small wonder that Big Band reigned supreme for so many years. These musicians, most of them in their early 20s, as is Connick, showed the power and energy of swing music. It was enough to convince anyone to burn their Led Zeppelin discs and rush to buy some Duke Ellington, Frank Sinatra, and of course, Harry Connick Jr.

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

INTERESTED IN ASIA?
STUDY CHINESE THIS FALL

Chinese 101, 8:30 MTWR
Sect. 10752
Instructor: Ms. Wu

PSYCHIC FAIR

Bowling Green Holiday Inn - July 8 - 11 am - 6 pm. Great merchandise, readings by area's top psychics, tarot, astrology, numerology, clairvoyant & more. Free admission, lectures. For info call 419-499-2310.

SERVICES OFFERED

Help Stamp Out

SEXUALLY
TRANSMITTED CANCERS
and Diseases
HOTLINE: 1-900-369-4100
EXT: 23
\$2.00/minute * 18 yrs. & older

LSAT-GMAT-GRE-MCAT-FMGEMS
Kaplan Educational Center

Small classes
Home Study Materials
Test-n-Tape Library
Take Kaplan or take your chances!
Classes Forming Now: 536-3701

TYPING SERVICES for all types of papers.
Reasonable rates with accuracy.
Call 352-3987 from 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

BIG HUNK
O' CHEESE

Thurs. July 5

and

Sat. July 7

w/The Four Horsemen
10 p.m. 18 & over

at
The Underground

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday
MARSHALL DRAKE
XOXO Erin & Ann

NEED CASH?

Bring your books to the
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
We buy back all books
having national re-sale value.

WANTED

1 F. non-smoking rmte. Aug. 90 - May 91. 6th & High. \$130/mo. Free HBO. Call collect (216) 933-9152.

1 female rmte. needed for summer and/or 1990-91. 2 bdrm, 2 bath - really nice! 354-5470.

Female needs a place to live for Fall 90 & Spring 91. Prefer own room. Call Robin & leave message. 353-6636 or 216-399-7362.

Female rmte. needed beginning in August. New large apt. Call for more information: 354-8121.

Needed immediately:
Female roommate for Fall '90 - Spr. '91. Big living room/kitchen. Basement for storage. \$100.00/mo. & util. Call 354-7074.

Needed: 1 female roommate for Fall '90 - Spring '91. Will have own room. Call 354-5177 ask for Jennifer.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY!
Assemble products at home. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. W-4244.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV!
\$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-4244.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!
\$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 4244.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS - YOUR AREA!
\$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-4244.

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour!
For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-4244, 6am - 10pm, 7 days.

Babysitter needed for 2 boys, 5 & 6 yrs. old. Occasional evenings; weekends & weekdays. In BG/near campus. Call 354-5931, evens.

Business Admin., Journalism, Marketing, writing skills helpful. Part-time, salary and expenses. In Bluffton & N. Baltimore. Call Co-op at 372-2451 or stop by 238 Admin. for more information.

Jr./Sr. - PR, Marketing or Journalism. Part-time, Research & computer skills helpful. Writing/producing newsletter, some contact with new clients. Located in Toledo; competitive wages. For more info, call The Co-op Office 372-2451 or stop by 238 Admin.

Male subjects are needed to participate once in a 48 hr. sleep deprivation experiment running each weekend from July to Sept. Subjects will be paid \$120.00 for their participation. Interested subjects should call The Sleep Research Laboratory at 372-2547 weekdays 10am - 4pm.

Sr./Bus. or Hosp. major with flexible fall schedule for Summer and Fall Internship. Located in Toledo with very competitive wages.

Call Co-op 372-2451 or stop by 238 Admin. URGENT! URGENT! URGENT! URGENT!

Now accepting applications for part-time cashiers, carryouts, night stock. Applications accepted at Church's Super Market Inc. 8am - 4pm, Mon.-Fri., 26625 N. Dixie Hwy. at 475, Perrysburg. 15 minutes from BG.

FOR SALE

1982 Toyota Starlet only 84,000 miles. Moving to Tokyo, must sell. Very dependable. Call Dave 656-3131, \$1150.00 or best offer.

1986 Chevy Nova. Excell. cond. 42,000 miles. Cruise control, AM/FM, AC, charcoal grey hued interior. \$8000. Call 353-1832.

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext A-4244.

FOR RENT

321 1/2 E. Merry. 2 BR house with loft. All Free Utilities! Avail. now. NEWLOVE RENTALS, 328 S. Main, 352-5620.

402 S. Church. 1 BR upper apt. in quiet neighborhood. Pets okay. Avail. August. NEWLOVE RENTALS, 328 S. Main, 352-5620.

618 Second. 2-3 BR duplex. Large front porch. Pets okay. Avail. NOW. NEWLOVE RENTALS, 328 S. Main, 352-5620.

722 Fourth. 2 BR unfurn. apt. W/D HOOKUPS. Free water/sewer. New carpet, private parking. Wonderful yard. Avail. now. Reasonably priced. NEWLOVE RENTALS, 328 S. Main, 352-5620.

801-803 Fifth. 2 BR furn. & unfurn. apts. Free gas/water/sewer. Balconies & patios. Laundry facilities & parking. Avail. now & August. NEWLOVE RENTALS, 328 S. Main, 352-5620.

834 Scott Hamilton. 2 BR unfurn. apt. W/D HOOKUPS. Free water/sewer. Private courtyard & private parking. Avail. now. Reasonably priced. NEWLOVE RENTALS, 328 S. Main, 352-5620.

APARTMENT TO SUBLEASE
2 bedrooms with kitchen, bath & balcony. Newly Painted - Private Parking. Laundry facilities on premises. Air cond. - Available in mid August \$400 & electric. For more info call Mimi 1-385-8114.

D & G Rentals

CANCELLATION!

Nicest apt. in B.G., only 1 unit.
850 Scott Hamilton, 2 blocks from campus. Modern, furn., 2 bdrms., new carpeting, laundry facilities, air conditioned, reserved parking. Maximum 4 persons. 12 month lease, \$595; 9 month lease, \$650. Avail. Aug. 1990. Phone 287-4255 or 287-4685.

Down half of house, apt. & eff. *
Near campus at 211 E. Reed
Call Cary Rentals * 352-7365

EFFICIENCIES:
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. avail. in August
Long & Associates * 354-4494

EFFICIENCIES
1 & 2 bedroom Apartments
Furnished & Unfurnished
319 E. Wooster St.
(across from Taco Bell)
John Newlove Real Estate
354-2260

Female room, private cooking facilities & bath. \$195/mo. Includes utilities. 12 mo. lease. Quiet residential area. 1 mile from campus. Phone 352-1832, 352-7365.

One & two bedroom apts. available for fall leasing. Call 352-9135 WINTHROP TERRACE.

Small one bedroom house.
Near campus - 12 month lease.
352-7365

SUMMER APARTMENT - CHEAP!
1 SPAGE AVAIL. FOR M. RMTE. NEW APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS ONLY \$130 PER MO. PLUS UTIL. ACT NOW. THIS ONE WON'T LAST LONG. CALL ANYTIME FOR INFO: MATT 1-331-4004 (I'LL GET YOUR NUMBER & CALL YOU RIGHT BACK), OR 353-7888.

Village Green Apartments
One 2 bdrm. furn. apt. for Spring & Fall 1990-91. Call Anytime 354-3533.

We like pets!

Stop by today
for our list of homes & apts.
which allow pets.
NEWLOVE RENTALS - 328 S. Main
352-5620

SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER
French Fries
Tossed Salad
\$6.95
Samb's
146 N. MAIN • BOWLING GREEN

Two Pairs,
One Price!

Get a pair of regular prescription eyeglasses and a pair of prescription sunglasses all at one low price! Some specialized bifocals and trifocals are slightly more.

Single Vision

\$79⁸⁸

For Both Pairs

Bifocals

\$119⁸⁸

For Both Pairs

One day service for most prescriptions with experienced Opticians at your service.
You must be completely satisfied or we will return your money.



OFFERS EXPIRES JULY 31, 1990
EYE EXAMINATIONS PRICED SEPARATELY

Burlington Optical

TOLEDO
1955 S. Reynolds
Across from Southwyck
382-2020

TOLEDO
3153 W. Sylvania
472-1113

BOWLING GREEN
1616 E. Wooster
Greenwood Center
352-2533

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER PROMOTIONS OR SPECIALS. ©1990 Burlington Optical / 1-800-90

We've Come A
L-o-n-g Way . . .

From a simple typesetting shop, we've grown to a fully integrated graphic arts service, meeting your every design and production need. For high quality, on-campus service, give us a call. We'll stretch our talents to meet your needs.

UniGraphics

211 West Hall

372-7418

University Village &

University Courts Apts.

FALL LEASES NOW AVAILABLE

are now renting
apartments that feature

- 9-month and 12-month leases
- One and two bedroom apartments
- Heat, water, cooking and sewer included
- Central air
- No pets please

(419) 352-0164



Clough & Mercer
Bowling Green

1-800-332-AIDS

See the future.
Use a condom.

If you want to see the future, you must need a condom. Use a condom. To protect yourself from the AIDS virus. Right now, you have the chance to plan what your future will bring. To be your dreams and reach your goals. But if you get the AIDS virus, that all changes. So if you have sex, use a condom every time. Sometimes with your partner. No matter what. And make sure you see the future - get the way you planned it. Call 1-800-332-AIDS for information. You don't have to give your name.



When
you give
blood
you give
another
birthday,
another
laugh,
another
hug,
another
chance.



American Red Cross

Please give blood.

